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After the capture of the Harriet Lane, the Rebels at once displayed the Union flag, in order to create the impression that she bad surrendered voluntarily. When the fleet followed the example, Capt. Barrill, in doubt as to the meaning, ordered Adjutant Chas. A. Davis to take a boat and two men—Union refugees—and to endeavor to reach the nearest Union vessel—the Owasco—and assertain it; also to entreather, if possible, to come to the end of the pier and save his men. In this perilous adventure, the Adjutant was discovered by a boat full of Rebels, newly returned from the Westfield, whither they had been to induce Commodore Renshaw to give an interest of the fundson. The Mississippi is gradually rising to facilitate operations. order for the surrender of the flotilla, threatening, in the event of any of the vessels reopening fire, to butcher every Union soldier on shore. The commander of this boat, a truculent-looking fellow, in the uniform of a Rebei officer, with no less than three revolvers stack in his belt, shouted to Davis to sto, , inquiring with an oath his business. "Going to the Owasco!" was the cart reply, and the swiftly plied oars soon put the Adjutant out of danger. His errand proved his salvation; he and his companions re urned to New-Orleans in the Ownsco.

Just after reaching the deck of the vessel he, by the aid of a field-glass-it was now between 8 and 9 span us a o'clock in the morning-witnessed the capture of his recent comrades. Menaced on every side by an immense crowd of armed men, who approached them both by land and water, nothing was practicable but surrender or death. Col. Burrill adopted the former alternative.

Previously the Rebels had made repeated efforts

to batter down a large building at the end of the down upon the floor within it; hence the Rebel can-

worth.

Lieut. Afbert E. Proctor, Orderly Sergeant Geo.

E. Nichols, Color Sergeant James L. Violle, Sergt.

Charles A. Atwill, and Private Rufus C. Green escaped the fate of their less fortunate companious, being detailed on guard duty on board the storeship

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Butley, and Ludge, but here, in this locality, I deem it my duty to place on record the fact of this impression as well as others, I am sorry to say, tending to justify it.

That Slavery exists in New-Orleans only by sufferance, by virtual consent of the chattels who choose to remain such, I am willing to believe.

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Classes—Their Disloyalty—How The judging. The slave had dressed himself in his best clothes. The slave had dressed himself in his best clothes, or the slave had dressed himself in his best clothes.

stronger ebuilition of popular feeling consequent on the change of rule from Gen. Butler to Banks than an occasional drunken hurrah for Jeff. Davis or Stonewall Jackson. About a dozen arrests were made, generally of individuals who affected to regard the fight of the 15th at Fredericksburg, Va., as a great Confederate victory, and the superseding of "old Pic Butler," as they call him, as a concession to treason. I should not wonder if this wholly grant to the change of the time their heads that they were going to be free," and spoke pityingly that apprehensively of that hallucination. Without wishing to reflect on him for the exercise of what he considered a lawful right, I think that slave-catching by Union solders, whether in the interests of loyel or disloyal men, is an intrinsically despicable business, that I hoped we had got rid of long ago—that reflects disgrace on the officer who permits or tolerates it. If I had ascartained his name I would subjoin it for publication.

On the same day another negro was pointed out to me, on an adjoining plantation, who had been kept

placed in the streets leading to the wharves. At the same time the blaze of musketry became universal.

A few well-directed shots from the Owasco silenced this market-house battery, but the street cannon were served steadily and continuously, with what affect is entirely unknown. But for the excellent precautions of Col. Burrill, his handful of men must have been captured or slaughtered at the outset, the enemy being ten to one. The Rebel informant admitted that our soldiers behaved with the utmest cooluess and intrepidity, holding their peritous position for quite four hours. Subsequent to their surrender, when the barricades were examined by the victors, they found them indented in a ined by the victors, they found them indented in a thousand places with bullets.

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An Armistice Proposed by a Disloyal Newspaper-The Effect of the Removal of Geu. Butler-Slavery in New-Orleans and in the Adjacent Country-A Fugitive Returned-How they are Treated.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, NEW-ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31, 1962. I call the attention of THE TRIBUNE to the following brief editorial, from yesterday's National Advocate of this city:

cate of this city:

"On a former occasion we expressed the opinion that it would be wise to make the best of our position. It had come upon us and we could not help ourselves—that what could not be cured must be endured—that we could not expect a change unless the brave men of the army, who had fought as men had never before fought, should win by further progress an acknowledgment of a separate Confederacy. Their deeds of valor having continued to presper, now is the time for the victors to propose an armistice. The others cannot be expected to do this. Let an armistice be agreed upon for the purpose of negotiating a peace, and there will not be any more fighting. Humanity requires such a course. Let all parties triumph over their false pride and put an end to this quiring who has been to blame."

Herein you see it openly assumed that the Rebels in arms argainst the United States Government have

pier, supposing correctly that the troops were quar- in arms against the United States Government have Col. Burrill had made his men lie humiliated it to the extent authorizing them to propose first a truce and then the recognition of their

Quinnebang, still at New-Orleans. The twin brother of Lient. Proctor was captured with the rest. Both are brothren to Joseph Proctor, the well-known tragedian.

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January 8, 10 a. m.—P. S.—The Rebei Payne, in addition to the statements within, asserted that all of the crew of the Harriet Lane were killed, with the exception of eight, who are held us prisoners.

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The Enmity to Gen. Butler by the Weather.

Military law superseded civil on the advent of Gen. Butler; and Judge Peabody, at present the personification of the present the personification of the former in its resumed functions, is a very militely person to exercise them on behalf of staveholders, in opposition to the clearly announced legislation of our Executive. If a slave run away in this city, his ex-owner may coax, he cannot compel him back. Such is not, unfortunately, the case in the country.

I saw upon a sugar plantation within ten miles of New-Orleans, but two days ago, a negro man, who, attempting to escape, had been arrested and returned to his owner by a United States soldier, placed as sentined upon an adjacent road, whether to fulfill

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From Our Special Corresponders.

Sr. Caratura Horra, New-Orleans, La. Dec. 27, 1222.

Everything here is, exteriorly, as quiescent get who has taken the oath, admitted that all the slaves had get it into their heads that they were going at some control of nonnear challition of nonnear feeling consequent on the least that they were going to be free. The slave had dressed himself in his best crother, and armed himself with a razor, which he used, or attempted to use, in defense of his liberty. He was principled to servitude. His owner, a man of Northern birth, who has taken the oath, admitted that all the slaves had get it into their heads that they were going to be free.

On the same day another negro was pointed out to tuitous assumption necessitated an example to consider the sympathizers with Secession of its illogical nature. They are almost entirely confined to the ex-wealthy class, upon whom Gen. Butler's sway bore heavily: the workingmen had learned to regard him as their friend. Without any way committing myself to prejudging his removal, I think it nature was permitted to enjoy his crippled liberty. His offense was running away and him for his services. He had been captured in New-Orleans.

The owner of the first-mentioned "boy" stated, I was held to provide the sentence importance of the paper operates therefore directly as a tax upon to evidede, as well as to diminish the peblic revenue from postage. He did not which the logical network of the U. S. ships Constellation of the conflictors and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iron-clad frighted the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iron-clad frighted the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iron-clad frighted the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iron-clad frighted the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iron-clad frighted the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iron-clad frighted the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iron-clad frighted the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iron-clad frighted the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iron-clad frighted the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iron-clad frighted the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British iro

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NOTICE TO PEDDLERS.

PROVEST MARSHAU'S OFFICE, Paristes St. Charles.

St. Jean and St. James, Bonnet Ca. re, Jan, 5, 1623.

All peddlers desiring to trade upon the coast must bring to this office a recommendation, signed by three responsible planters, and take cut a regular parish license. Any person detected selling goods without a license will have his property

The large troop of U. S. Marines captured on board the Ariel by Semmes of the Alabama have been exchanged, and are now at the service of the Government. Their officers, too, among whom are Capt. D. M. Cohen, Major Garland, Lieut McElrath, and others, will repair to their original destination at Mare Island Navy-Yard, California, where a permanent marine garrison is to be established for the first time. Arms and equipments have been furnished the men from one of the United States armories in the Pacific.

ARRIVAL OF THE RELEASE FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN.

The storeship Release arrived at Boston from the Mediterranean on Wednesday. She brings no late news, being a sailing vessel. When she left Cadie the officers and crews of the U. S. ships Constellation and St. Louis were well. The British front-claffingates Warrior and Black Priace had been up the Straits, and the former was considered by her officers a partial failure.

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Farther religious ceremonies followed the address, are informed, will not exceed fifteen—most of the officers and crew having made their escape in the small boats.

The steamer Owasco, which participated in the engagement, had two men killed and II wounded. The remainder of the ficet, with the transports may be publishers, held at the Trade Saleroons in New-York, and the first with the transports of the bar.

Two barks, loaded with coal, from New-York lying at the Galveston wharf, were engitured by the Confederates, together with 250 soldiers, who had been landed to do garrieon daty.

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The large troop of U. S. Marines captured on prices now current had been brought about by the powerful combinations recently formed among paper-makers. The fol-

postpone the ballot for Speaker for one week.

Before the vote was announced, Mr. FIELDS rose to change his vote, but was not recognized by the clerk, who announced the result of the vote.

Mr. FIELDS protested that he would never submit to this outrage upon his rights and the rights of the minority. He appealed from the decision of the Clerk.

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what they termed the treachery of one of their own to the followers. The half rang till long after midnight White N. followers. The half rang till long after midnight with threats and denunciations sinced at the unior tunate Califort. But it gradually transpired that the action which they dreaded had not been adopted, and that Mr. Depew was the Union nominee, at January Ciry, Mo. No snew, but quite cold.

who could not be brought last night to agree to support Mr. Callicott now withdrew their objections, and at an informal caucus this morning it was resolved to throw the Union vote for that gentleman. So at the opening of the Assembly Mr. Sherwood rose and urged upon the members the obligation which they were under to the people of the State to organize the Legislature, he stated that he was convinced by the two weeks trial that they could not succeed with his name, and therefore asked leave to withdraw. Mr. Depow followed; he briefly stated that the Union members had nominated him, thanked them for the honor, and asked leave to withdraw, in favor of Mr. Callicott. The Democrats were taken by surprise at this. They were thrown again into the most fearful excitement, and their passions at orce broke through all bounds.

A motion was made to proceed to a vote. Mr. Fields, who has taken the position of Domocratic as organize the

leader, moved to postpone for a week. The Year and Nays were called, and every sort of fillibratering expedient known to parliamentary petitiograms brought into use to prevent organization. Several Democrats, under pretense of "explaining their votes," insisted upon making long, violent, and irrelevant speeches, in which Mr. Callicott was called a renegade, a traitor, and every other abusive epithet was showered upon him; he sitting mean while, looking on with philosophic calmaess. And Mr. Fields is now on his second hour of a speech, which has been occupied largely with a discussion of the condition of female outcasts in our large cities.

How this will end it is not known. The Union men are firm and determined, and abide the result; and the country now knows who it is that is determined that the Legislature of this State shall remain disorganized.

The Citizens of Albany and Gov. Mor From The Albany Atlas and Argus.

The citizens of Albany who were witnesses of

the extent of Gov. Morgan's patriotic labors during his Administration, and particularly during the last two years of peril, and who had learned to esteem his personal character, during years of friendly intercourse, united in inviting him to a public dianer, as a testimonial of their respect. Gov. Morgan was constrained by personal considerations to decline. We publish below, the invitation (which is signed by citizens of all parties) and the reply:

ALBANT, Dec. 23, 1862.

The Hon. Enwin D. Mongan, Governor, &c.:

DEAR Sin: As the expiration of your second term of office, as Governor of the State, is about to terminate your residence in the city, the undersigned, who have been witnesses of your earnest and patriotic labors during the great national crisis, and who have learned, during four years of intercourse, to appreciate your personal character as well as

your high official qualifications, cannot take leave of you

without desiring to testify in some public manner, without regard to party considerations, their great personal respect and esteem for you, as a citizen and a man. With that view they earnestly request you to secept of public dinner, to be given at as early a day, to be ma

public dinner, to be given at as early a day, to be named by you, as may sult your convenience.

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J. ALMSING PRUYN.
New York, Jan. 12, 1863.
GENTLERMEN: The evening previous to my semeval from Albany to my home in this city, I had the bonor to receive

sissipp liver steamers (lined and fortified with cotton bales), suddenly emerged from Buffalo Bayon and Galveton flay, to the astonishment of the efficers and men on the Trainr reseab, who, though a ware that the Contentate were in considerable force on the property of the steamers are not nondistrable force on the property of the steamers are not nondistrable force on the state of the property of the steamers immediately in front, slowly but the operation of the state of the property of the steamers immediately in front, slowly but the operation of the state of the steamers immediately in front, slowly but the operation of the state was the state of the state

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the action which they dreaded had not been adopted, and that Mr. Depuw was the Union nominee, at which they felt visible relief.

So the matter stood last eight, but this morning the scenes have again shifted. It had been definitely nevertained during the evening that Mr. Curler was utterly impracticable, that he would not waver in his rapport of Mr. Denn; and the few Union men who could not be brought last night to agree to support Mr. Cullicott now withdrew their objections, and at an informal caucus Mis. Instrument 1998. By January 1999. By